he newspapers the items of interest in relation to s revolution.

we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Allen, your ter of Finance, and have been much pleased with his gentlemanly bearing. About a year since I it gentlemen. With such government officers fairs should go on smoothly.

have fine weather here, but rather windy. I often think of your balmy air, and pleasant climate and hope one of these days to visit your place-mean-THE SQUIRE. time I am yours, etc.

correspondent M. tries (as has been customary in the month of shameful story in brief. June or July) to galvanise that body, named the R. H. A. S. Mr. M. says "that more interest must be manifested in its behalf, or it won't exist." And what of it? Will Mr. M. or any one have the kindness to enlighten your readers, why "all ob- gives the following version: hould be overcome to aid in the prosperity" of a society investment;" in '55 again, "we shall add \$1000 to our invest- ner. I have read your speech twice. It is a libel on y; the government in a true spirit of liberality places an- knew nothing more, nually \$500 of the people's money at its disposal, in the hope Brooks struck him with a heavy cane, upon which that the people at large should reap the benefit of it, and what Sumner sprang from his seat to defend himself, with to the upshot of it ?- the society is flourishing, adding every year such violence that the heavy desk before him was 16 \$500 to \$1000 to its permanen investments. Manent-there wrenched from the floor to which it was screwed. He for the codfishery on the coast of Iceland, amounting

and if they should stand the test, would confer an enduring man, and yet he did nothing. It that the plantain has never been imported, or wherefore have The former seized Brooks around the waist while the cotton and numerous other plants genial to this cli- ed him away.

men in their Camanche fashion, is very injurious. Why don't scious, in his arms. the society on their annual fair days, institute some races, for Both branches of Congress, appointed committees to women and award high premiums to the best side-saddle-riding investigate the outrage. The Senate Committee have woman, and Camanche riding would soon give way, provided reported that though the assault was a violation of the premiums are liberal. Why not have ploughing matches, and privileges of the Senate, yet it is not within their jurispay the best premiums for a useful plough horse, and to the ex- diction to punish the offence, and recommending that pert ploughman, and it won't be long before you will find good | the Senate make complaint to the House. A resolution native ploughmen, always provided your premium is worth his while. Why not award premiums to him, who can handle his hoe the best, and banish that infernal Oo, and raise the native thoroughly investigate the circumstances, and bring for the election of officers, receiving Reports of Standing Comfrom of his haunches. If the society had expended \$1600 for in a report to have Mr. Brooks expelled from the the above premiums, and been the means of making only 100 House, the country will be disappointed. On Thurs- Bethel. good ploughmen and smart hoers, they would have conferred a day, the House Committee took Mr. Sumner's statelasting benefit on the agriculturist. Why does the society hold ment while lying in hed. their fair in comparatively little rooms, where people are

day of the fair, and make it a national holiday, which is looked for, like per ex the 4th of July, by young and old. Why not purchase Lee & Marshall's Circus, place it on the plains, with its ming flags, its merry music, its racing, etc., surrounded by ids of bright faces. Has the society no money to do so? Leave off printing transactions. Printing and binding 250 tranis, \$579, receipts \$7 50. Rather small profit that. Practical use to the agriculturist ?-none at all, not even a receipe against the turnip fly. Ergo, money might be saved by pubng the needful and really good reports in the columns of a

on the limits of your paper. If I have made some supply every possible deficiency. fistakes in my remarks, I will stand corrected. The society is hortly going to meet; perhaps they will do something this er, and import some new kinds of seeds and fruits, that rexhibition may be something. As I am a practical agst, have been one most all my life, and am one with eart and soul, I thought it would not be amiss to "lend a hand

Eight days Later from San Francisco.

The bark Frances Palmer, Capt. Stott, came in Tuesday evening a little before sundown, having made a fine run of 11 days from San Francisco. She orings no later dates from the United States and Europe. The U. S. sloop of war John Adams will British Museum, the National Gallery, and Marlbobably bring the next mail, that of June 20th from rough House—is eminently unsatisfactory. Plans are

From our S. F. files we learn that Capt. Hopkins Judge Terry remained uncertain. It was thought of her life and letters. It is expected the book will he would be formally tried, but no heavier sentence be published next spring. than banishment could be executed against him.

Committee, but no reply had yet been received from enough to keep up their business. The ladies have Washington.

Ned McGowan, the fugitive, arrived at Santa Barbars, in Southern Cal. on the 6th July. When disthe 8th of July.

SENT TO STOCKTON .- Judge Freeland has, upon tanination, pronounced A. G. Francis to be insane. e arrived here upon the Francis Palmer a few a cost of \$400,000, a magnificent marble temple. va ago, from Honolulu, where he had been tried He was sent to the Stockton Asylum .-Chronicle.

Yoodhouse has been appointed Envoy Extraand Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court Waterloo was fought on Sunday, too.

ous an aspect that some say the British Among the new companies annot ister at Constantinople will be recalled. Mr. hiteside's speech on this motion before the House one of the most complete masterpieces of oratory sociation, and an Unadulterated Bread League. bet her ever come to the ears of the present House.

London Times of the 17th May contains a control on the state of affairs in Central America, what a deplorable state of anarchy, horror, Bulwer treaty contemplated for these states. eighty lodges.

FOREIGN SUMMARY.

-Assault on a United States Senator. The murder of an Irish waiter at We mington by a such unmitigated atrocity as to arouse the deepest be sent to Washington in his place. aw Judge Lee here also, the Hawaiian Chief Justice, feelings of the community. On Thursday afternoon, ve seldom seen a more agreeable and truly in- May 22, the Senate having adjourne i. the Hon. Chas. at six cents per pound, by Cobb & Co., an American Sumner remained at his desk writer g, when Preston S. Brooks, a Representative in Cong. ess from South Carolina, came into the chamber, and going up to Mr. the assault with from twenty to fifty blows with a cane. enough to " belt the earth." Mr. Sumner was beaten until speechless and covered with blood. Mr. Brooks is a nephew of Senator Butler of S. C., and the assault was in retaliation for portions of Mr. Sumner's speech, reflecting upon the Senator Ms. EDITOR. -I notice in your paper of the 17th inst., that your and the State which he represents. The above is the

> NEW YORK, May 23, 1854. The Washington correspondent of the Evening Post | and Paris.

has done nothing yet of any lasting benefit to the agricul- I learn, them from an eye-witness: Shortly before two walks, and carriages alone will circulate in the streets. "If this Society is to flourish" --- Why, it is o'clock in the afternoon, the Senate having adjourned, The additional trouble of walking up one pair of consisting too much. The Society is making its fortune. Mr. Sumner was sitting in his place, writing very stairs and down another will be amply compensa d the report says "we have added \$500 to our permanent busily. Brooks approached him, saying-" Mr. Sum- by the increased security of life and limb. "merchants and non-agriculturists contribute most liber- South Carolina, and on Mr. Butler, who is a relative ally to support a society, which ought to be a benefit to the of mine." Mr. Sumner, who was still intently writing,

was, however, so much staggered as to be rendered to 110, measuring together 8779 tons, and having on What good is it to the agriculturist that the R. H. A. S. has powerless. The blows were repeated till he was sense- board 1540 men, or an average of 14 for each vessel. some \$400 or \$500 in permanent funds. Were it not better less. The cuts upon his head are each about two inches that the iron safe were every year empty, and some new fruits, in length, and are very deep. There were at least a some new vegetables, some new animals, some new flowers, etc., dozen persons standing near at the time of the assault, econing generally known and reared on these islands. which was so unexpected that, as they say, they did Were it not better that the Society should risk some money in | not think of interfering. Close by stood, as I am inments, which if they should fail, would be but little loss, formed, the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms, a large, strong

benefit on the country? Mr. M. calls on the agriculturist to ex- Mr. Crittenden came forward from another part of ert himself in behalf of the society; but vice versa, the agricultu- the hall, and denounced the attack to the perpetrator rist calls on the society to exert itself a little more in his behalf. | with the manly indignation characteristic of the chiv-If you want the agriculturist to furnish your exhibition room alrous veteran of Kentucky, as a shameless transwith the produce of his labor, give choice seeds, new plants and action, but the reply was, I am told," You'd better builts to the gardener, new kinds of grain to the farmer, new not interfere—we will lick one at a time!" Keitt stood neds to the ladies. Aye, sir, then can you expect some- by with a cane, ready to save Brooks from injury. thing from us, and we will gratefully give you the best speci- Many persons had the impression that he was armed mens of our care and labor. Reports on reports have been pre- though no fire-arms were displayed either by him or sented to the society. Which one has ever been acted upon; Brooks. It is believed that Sumner would certainly Except some stock, some pigs and twenty-eight dollars worth of have been killed but for the interference of Messes. na potatoes, has anything else been introduced? Why is Murray and Morgan, Representatives from New eriments been made to import and grow the sheepcut, the was striking Sumner, and, with Morgan's help,

mat. Natives pick thousands of pounds of pulu. Would they Mr. Sumner's legs, at the time when he was attackget cheerfully pick the more money making cotton? Why ed, were under the desk so far that he could only rise has the Cherokee rose, than a better bedge never grew in the by wrenching it from the floor. The stunning force th, never been tried? Why has no experiment been made to of the blow knocked his head forward; his assailant teract the ravages of the worm? Why have not a hundred then seizing him by the shoulder, held him with the of dollars been expended to import some birds, or at least left hand, while with the other he kept laying blows a lew barrels of poudrette, which is said to be a sure remedy. upon his head. When Mr. Murray, therefore, pulled Reports have often said that the horse riding of the native wo- away Brooks, Mr. Morgan took Sumner, now uncon-

to that effect was adopted. Of the House Committee something better is expected, and if it should not Tuesday the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Court House,

The brutal assault has roused a spirit of indignation | Accountant and general Agent, offers his services as a Broker. at the North, and throughout the free States such as Why don't the society awaken some general interest on the we have never before seen. The people of Massachusetts regard it as a blow upon themselves, and against their State Sovereignty. Throughout the free States it is considered as a blow at the right of free speech, and by hundreds and thousands in every village, and town and city, are the people gathering to express their indignation at this act and their determination to stand up in defense of their rights. This feelings is confined to no one party or class. It is the universal sentiment

English papers express the opinion, founded on careful examination, that Great Britain will only re--but enough of why. I have already encroached quire an importation of 200,000 bushels of wheat, to

In some places on the Austrian military frontiers immediate payment to* one-fifth of the entire population has been carried off by the cholera. In the village of Lukovdov one third f the inhabitants fell victims.

shal of France, when that rank was bestowed on Gen. quantity of GENUINE PORT in bottles, of the same qualdetract from the lustre of the achievements of his price.

The British government is just now seriously enaged with the question of a new national gallery. Ministers feel that the present mode of exhibiting the lass gearing, ship forgings and smith work. national pictures-at Windsor, Hampton Court, the

before them for consolidating these galleries. It is said that the executors of the estate of Mrs. was fast recovering. What would be done with Rev. Rufus W. Griswold, D. D., to prepare a memoir

The Philadelphia Ledger says that the umbrella Application had been made by Gov. Johnson to the men in New York have been compelled to fit out a dozen whalers for the purpose of getting whalebone State BY dozen whalers for the purpose of getting whalebone State.

put the whole stock on hand into their petticoats. grasses, straw and wood, is by no means a new thing. Jacob Christian Scaffers, a German theologian, printcrered, he fled to the mountains and was pursued ed a book in 1772, on sixty specimens of paper, made SPERM CANDLES, FOR SALE BY by a crowd of citizens. He had not been taken up to from as many substances, such as straw, wood of va-

The Free Masons of New York are about to erect at

It is said that 15,000 Germans have recently left murder and acquitted upon evidence of his in- Hamburg for Texas, and that no less than 25,000 more were expected to follow.

our Panama papers we make a few extracts have made arrangements to explore the western sec- language preferred. Address A. B. C. through Post Office. tion of the broad central belt of the African continent.

Among the new companies announced in London are a Milk and Butter Company, a Photographic As-At a meeting in Philadelphia lately, it was resolved Liberty Hall.

to endeavor to raise \$500 in that city towards the establishment of an American chapel in Paris. The news from Fort Laramie states that General Ished exists, instead of peaceful commerce Harney has made peace with the Sioux Indians, ing prosperity, which the framers of the excepting one band of the Sanctonas, numbering

The French have destroyed the great aqueduct at

Sebastopol, which was eight miles long. Count de Sartiges, late Minister of France at member of Congress, has been followed by an outrage Washington, is said to be named French Ambassador in the same city, by another member of Congress, of to the Court of Turin ; Viscount Serrurier will soon

Melbourne, Australia, is supplied with Boston ice firm established there.

There are not less than 35,000 miles of telegraphic Sumner, struck him a severe blow, and followed up wire intersecting the United States-more than apply to

> Oregon is taking measures to be admitted into the Union; the population amounts to fifty thousand, and with more wealth than any other community of fifty thousand people on the globe.

The Germans of New York have purchased four lots on Crosby and Prince Streets, upon which to erect a grand opera house or music hall, like those of Milan

A project is on foot for bridging the Boulevards of The particulars of the Sumner assault are these, as Paris. Pedestrians will then be restricted to the side-

The Ohio papers are saying hard things about a old sinner who had nine wives living. That is but a trifle. There is a man in the New Jersey penitentiary who had twenty-three wives, two of whom he married within two hours of each other!

A fleet of vessels lately left Dunkirk and Gravelines

ATTENTION!!

HONOLULU ENGINE CO. NO. 1. YOU are hereby notified to meet at the new En gine room (adjoining the Station House) on Saturday afternoon, July 26th at 41 P. M., precisely, for the purpose of drill. JOS. O. CARTER,

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.



TINHE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE H. Agricultural Society, at a meeting held on the 17th inst., appointed the following gentlemen as a Committee to re- furnished with every convenience and accommodation for pasceive and arrange articles for the Fair to be held on the 30th inst., at the Court House. Exhibitors will please deliver to this Committee articles for the Fair is the various departments spe- and freights taken at fair rates.

General Superintendence, W. C. Parke and H. S. Swinton. Manufactures and Raw Materials, B. Pitman and E. P.

Fruits and Vegetables, John Ladd and W. F. Allen. Flowers, B. W. Field. Poultry, F. L. Hanks. Cattle and Swine, W. Webster and J. E. Chamberlain. Horses and Sheep, M. C. Monsarrat and A. J. Cartwright.

NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society will take place on mittees, &c. The Annual Address will be delivered by Dr. Hillebrand, on the evening of the same day, at 7½ o'clock, at the

GODFREY RHODES,

in bringing up books, making out and collecting accounts, translating from and into the French and Hawaiian languages, etc., etc. Office at the store of Mr. Rhodes, opposite Mr. Monsarrat's Auction Room.

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> MORMONISM !! :- ELDER JOHN T. CAINE, will lecture upon the dectrines of the Church of Latter-day Saints, every Sunday Evening in the large grass house on the Alley running out of Mauua Kea Street near the Services commencing at 71 o'clock. The public are respect-

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